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SHANGHAI FINANCIAL PANIC

Runaway Money Market: Commodity Prices Soaring On Way To The Final Blow-Up?

Shanghai, June 26. Unconfirmed reports circulated through Shanghai's financial circles that Government would announce a new official rate of exchange during the week-end, as the deteriorating Chinese National currency continued its dizzy descent. At noon today, black market quotation stood at CN\$53,000 to one American dollar, having opened a few hours earlier at CN\$50,000 to one.

One financier told the Associated Press, "I have never seen such a heavy concentration of buying" of the United States dollar as during the last few days, especially by big Chinese interests and officials, but he termed reports that the Government would set a new official rate as "wishful thinking."

The official rate is now CN\$12,000 to one American dollar. Along with the runaway market, commodity prices skyrocketed to new heights. The black market price of rice jumped well over the half a million dollar mark, having opened at CN\$510,000.

Police headquarters threatened "drastic action against unscrupulous merchants" who are taking advantage of the Government's military reverses to increase commodity prices.

A spokesman said that during the last three days, price levels on necessities registered unwarranted big jumps. The price of sugar doubled and sharp increases were reported in most other items including fuel and food. —Associated Press.

Financial Panic

Shanghai, June 26. Shanghai was gripped by another of its periodic financial panics as the Chinese currency's latest four-day skid brought the value of the Chinese thousand-dollar bill down to less than two cents American.

With black market quotations for the American dollar ranging well over CN\$50,000, this afternoon the Chinese National currency is now worth one per cent of its value after V-J Day.

Shops throughout the city were busy marking up prices to keep up with the trend of the American dollar. A survey of latest prices of imported commodities showed increases ranging from 80 to 100 per cent over those predominating on Monday.

Housewives and other shoppers were underlined by driving rain or soaring prices and slashed through streets and hundreds of the fast-inflating Chinese dollar, buying at the highest prices on record here for fear of higher prices tomorrow.

With the tempo of inflation increasing, periodic cracks of China's currency—one time restricted to once every two months—are now occurring every three weeks. Financial sources forecast a steady narrowing of this gap to two weeks and then one week. Once it gets below that, according to one financial observer, "it will be one long non-stop skid till the final blow up." —Associated Press.

Loan Reports

Nanking, June 26. The Chinese Foreign Office today maintained its hitherto consistent attitude of refusing

The Weather

Pressure is high to the S of Japan with ridges extending northward to Manchuria and westward to the S China coast. A depression over Hunan is moving ENE. Today's Forecast: Moderate SE winds; partly cloudy; morning showers. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 81.1 deg. F. Minimum: 75.5 deg. F. Rainfall: 1.3 mm. = 0.15 inch. Total since Jan. 1—517.0 mm. as against an average of 505.4 mm. Readings at 10 a.m.: 43 mm. Humidity: 75.5 deg. F. Dew Point: 71.9 deg. F. Wind Direction: 142° = SE. Wind Force: 18 = S. 14 km.

CHINESE HOPES DASHED

Washington, June 26. Although the earmarking of the \$50,000,000 of funds for China imports on June 30, no consideration is being given either to making a loan before that date or extending the time limit on the earmarking. Mr. John Snyder, Secretary for the U.S. Treasury, told a press conference today.

Mr. Snyder is Chairman of the National Advisory Council, which determines United States Government policies on foreign lending, subject to the final decision of the President. —Reuter.

Singapore Housing Shortage

London, June 25. The housing shortage in Singapore was referred to today in the House of Commons by the Conservative M.P., Mr. Walter Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher asked when the Cathay Building in Singapore and other buildings occupied by Lord Killearn, Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia, and his staff, were likely to be released so as to relieve the great housing and office shortage affecting the general community.

Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial Secretary, replied: "I cannot say when the Cathay Building, of which Lord Killearn's staff occupies three floors, or other houses requisitioned for the use of his staff are likely to be released."

"All possible steps are being taken, within the limitations caused by shortages of labour and materials, to reduce the severe housing shortage in Singapore by new building." —Reuter.

NEW POST FOR GOVERNOR LO

Shanghai, June 26. Chinese reports from Nanking today unconfirmedly said that Kwangtung Governor Lo Choying will be appointed Vice-Minister of National Defence, succeeding Huang Tseng-chiu. —United Press.

Astounding Story Of Slavery

San Diego, June 25. The Assistant United States Attorney, Ernest A. Tolin, told a Federal Jury that the Government would prove that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, former socialists from Boston, held their negro maid in bondage for 27 years because the maid had been discovered in a month-long love affair with Mrs. Ingalls' former husband.

In a half-hour opening address to a Federal Jury of nine men and three women, Mr. Tolin said the Government would bring witnesses from both Coasts to prove that Miss Dora Jones, 57, had been forced to work for the Ingalls under threats of arrest because of the affair.

Mr. Tolin said the Government would go back 45 years to the time Mrs. Ingalls was teaching school in Alabama. Dora was a student at the school. Mrs. Ingalls moved to Washington to marry Walter Harmon, she brought Dora with her to do the housework. He added that she had been paid for her services for several years.

After a while, the attorney continued, Dora found herself pregnant and told Mrs. Harmon her husband had made ad-

Tried To Escape

The attorney added that the Harmons were divorced shortly after and later Mrs. Harmon married Ingalls. Dora tried to escape several times, he continued, but was always brought back by threats of prison. Mrs. Ingalls also told Dora she was sick and could not work well enough to get a job elsewhere. Mr. Tolin then told the jury in detail of the conditions under which Dora had worked. He said witnesses would be brought to show how she had been forced to wash the outside of the house, mow the lawn and wash the car as well as all inside housework. —United Press.

Chiang Flying To Peiping

Peiping, June 26. With gunfire clearly audible in this city, the Government's top-ranking generals in North China and Manchuria are gathering here awaiting the arrival of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Nanking for a personal emergency military conference.

Residents awoke today hearing heavy gunfire from a clash between Reds and Nationalists along the Peiping-Pooting rail line, just south of the city. Military sources said the Reds were attempting to destroy the railroad.

Authorized sources at Nanking confirmed reports that the Generalissimo would fly to Peiping for the conference, but in the face of the usual secrecy maintained over his movements it was impossible to learn immediately whether he had already started.

It was understood he expected to clarify the overall situation in North China and make decisions covering conduct of the whole civil war programme.

Already here are Gen. Sun Lien-chung, Commander of Hopei Pacification headquarters, Peiping; Gen. Sui Yuang, Pacification headquarters, Kalgan; and Lt. Sung Jen, Director of the Generalissimo's Peiping headquarters.

Gen. Tu Yu-ming, Commander of the Government Forces in Manchuria, who had been ill, directing operations of the critical fighting from his bed, is not expected to attend but probably would send a deputy.

Chinchow Threat

The Communists, meanwhile, threatened Chinchow, on the Peiping-Mukden railroad, as Nationalist reinforcements were reported to be closing in on Szepingkai and other forces advancing toward Kungchun, 45 miles southwest of Chinchow.

Red units in Szepingkai exploded munition dumps within the city and fired the railroad station and other key points, Chinese press despatches reported.

Chinese newsmen speculated that these actions signalled the collapse of the Red effort to hold the city and recalled it is the Red Army's usual practice to set fire to cities from which it is withdrawing.

In Jehol, the Reds were reported to have captured Choyang, 78 miles northeast of Chengteh. —Associated Press.

All Most Peculiar

Pendleton, Oregon, June 26. Kenneth Arnold, a commercial pilot of Boise, Idaho, reported he saw nine shiny saucer-like objects "big as airplanes" flying at around 12,000 m.p.h. while he was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet over the Cascade Range of Western Washington on Tuesday.

Army and Air experts quickly voiced skepticism. Arnold excitedly stuck to his story that he saw the shiny flat objects, each as big as a DC-4 passenger plane, racing over the mountains with a peculiar weaving motion like the "tail of a kite."

An army spokesman commented as far as he knew nothing flies that fast except the V-2 rocket which travels at about 3,500 m.p.h. and that's too fast to be seen.

He added that no high speed experiments were being made in the area. "Everybody says I'm nuts," said Arnold, ruefully. —Associated Press.

MONTY IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, June 26. Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, arrived here today by air from Ceylon. —Reuter.

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY

London, June 25. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, stated in a parliamentary reply today that he was fully aware of the urgency of reaching decisions on soon as possible about the future of the University of Hong Kong.

He said that the recommendations of the committee, representative of the Universities in Britain and of local interests, which had advised him on the future of the Hong Kong University, were still under the most careful consideration, and he regretted that he could not say anything further. —Reuter.

Tortured Hong Kong Prisoners

Tokyo, June 26.

For torturing British prisoners of war from Hong Kong and Shanghai in a camp near to bombed Hiroshima, two Japanese faced trial today before an American military court in Yokohama.

Munichiro, a civilian guard, pleaded not guilty to mistreating prisoners, some of whom resided in Shanghai and now have business or other posts in Hong Kong.

The list of prisoners includes: Albert W. Rowe, William T. Knox, Leslie Marland, Raymond W. Smith, Ernest H. Williams, Alfred W. Eastman, Arthur C. Tinson, William H. Hirst, James J. King, E. N. Matthews, Leslie C. Millington and Humphrey C. D. Knight. —Reuter.

H.K.-Bound Freighter On Fire

Jersey City, June 26. Fire spread through two holds of the American Lines freighter "Marine Flier" today as longshoremen loaded the ship for her sailing on Friday to the Far East.

A heavy pall of smoke rose over the ship and drifted across the Hudson river over downtown Manhattan.

Fireboats and 13 fire companies battled for an hour and a half before bringing the blaze under control.

The origin of the fire and the estimate of damage are not yet determined. —Associated Press.

Development Of The Colonies

London, June 25. A new colonial development corporation is to be set up to establish or advise on enterprises in British colonies, designed to increase their general productive capacity.

This was announced today in the House of Commons by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, who explained that the enterprises which would come under the Corporation would probably be mainly agricultural.

The Corporation, which will operate on commercial principles, will either enter into enterprises itself or set up subsidiary organizations to run individual projects, or to give assistance to existing enterprises.

Only with the consent of the Colonial Secretary and the Colonial Government concerned will the Corporation undertake any projects, and its operations would be conducted in close consultation with the Colonial Governments to ensure that their activities are conducted in the best way suited to promote the welfare of the colonial peoples.

No Monopoly

Mr. Creech Jones emphasized that there was no question of giving the new corporation any general monopoly of colonial development. It was not intended to supplant private enterprise, but to supplement it.

Private enterprise and investment would be welcomed, he said, so long as it was in harmony with the plans of the colonial governments for social and economic development.

SPLIT IN TORY RANKS

London, June 26. An apparent swing to the Left by some of the top figures in the Conservative Party is creating a rift in the opposition to the Labour Government's socialism.

In speeches and editorials opposing Conservative forces are waging what a socialist commentator called "an unholy row."

The uproar stemmed from an "Industrial Charter" issued last month by a Conservative committee headed by R. A. Butler, former Cabinet minister and one of the candidates to succeed Winston Churchill as party leader.

This policy statement did not embrace socialism but it accepted nationalization of Britain's coal mines and the Bank of England, implied approval of railway nationalization and approved the "strong central guidance" of industry by the government.

Beaver Enters The Fray. The charter was nearly an official document of the Conservative Party. It was sponsored by the Conservative Central Office.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express found the statement "bitterly disappointing" and declared "it is futile to march into the political battle against socialism with the socialist banner, slightly modified, at the head of the army."

Then Lord Beaverbrook himself, one of Mr. Churchill's advisers on the 1945 general election which brought Labour into power, announced the Daily Express was "an independent newspaper, not attached to the Conservative Party."

Harold Macmillan, another Conservative former Cabinet Minister, replied by declaring Beaverbrook was among the "forces of reaction" adding "a few days, if not a few hours, before the outbreak of war, he told us there would be no war in Europe that year or the next year either. He was wrong then, and he is wrong again."

Winston Silent. Still another of Mr. Churchill's former Cabinet ministers, Oliver Stanley, also defended the charter saying the mining industry could not be unnationalized because nobody "would be willing to accept it back."

Mr. Churchill himself, recuperating from an operation, stayed aloof from the conflict. —Associated Press.

Walk-Outs Start In America

New York, June 26. A strike of 40,000 shipbuilding workers employed in nine East Coast shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Company began officially at one minute past midnight today.

One union official said that it is probable the strike would be extended to all East and Gulf shipyards by July 1.

The union had been negotiating for a 15-cent an hour wage increase and other benefits but a meeting with the employers broke up without any agreement a few hours before the walk-out.

The union contracts with the Bethlehem Company expired at midnight last night. —Reuter.

Workers Laid Off

Washington, June 26. American steel mills and railroads began to lay off workers today as the top House framers of the Taft-Hartley labour law split sharply over how to cope with John L. Lewis and the growing soft coal stoppage. Some 222,000 miners were idle with the great majority walking out in bitter protest against the new law.

Representative Gerald Landon said he thinks the soft coal operators ought to "give in" to some of Lewis' contract demands in order to remove the threat of a full-fledged coal strike on July 8 when the miners are due back from their 10-day vacation. The Indiana Republican is second in command on the House Labour Committee and a former miner. —Associated Press.



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Today's Events

June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd., annual general meeting noon.

Coming Events

June 28—H.K. Hope Mfg. Co. Ltd., annual meeting, noon.
July 3—Lane Crawford Ltd., general meeting of Shareholders, noon.
July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

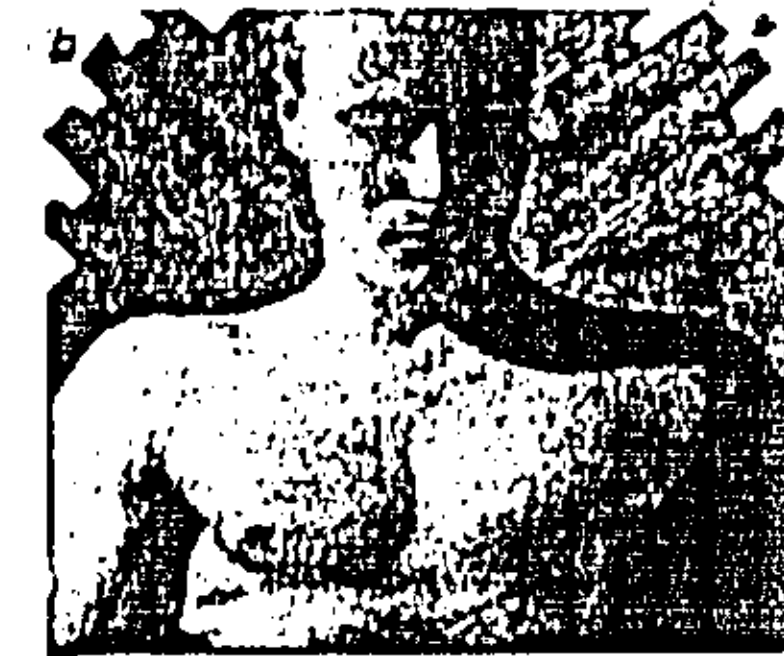
Thrown Out Of Bus

A recommendation that the bus company should have an extra man at the rear entrance of every bus to protect the safety of passengers was made by Mr. d'Almeida at Central yesterday when he questioned Chan King, 46, driver, for driving motor bus No. 4133 without due care and caution.

On June 18, the rear part of the bus hit a pillar of the Union Building, throwing two young passengers who were standing on the platform at the rear entrance onto the footpath. One of the youths subsequently died of his injuries.

Pleading guilty, the driver said that the bus left the Vehicular Ferry Wharf with a full load of passengers. When passing the Blake Pier, he did not stop, and waved his hand to show those waiting at the stop that the bus was full.

When turning into Pedder Street, the driver said, the rear part hit a pillar. He heard some body crying and stopped. Prior to that, he did not know that the two youths who were waiting for the bus at Blake Pier had jumped onto the vehicle and were standing on the platform.



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MARSHAL LI'S INTERVIEW
Not Heading Separatist Movement

Defence Claim Refuted

How a "wanted man" was found by the Police was told by Mr. Charles Mottram, Divisional Superintendent (KCY), when he refuted the defence solicitor's claim that Wong Pun, 30, motor driver, "was glad to surrender himself to the Police."

Mr. C.A. Sutherland Russ, in applying for a moderate bail for defendant, stated that Wong waited two days to surrender to the Police and that it was, therefore, unfair to fix bail at such an amount as to be tantamount to no bail.

ASP Mottram informed his Worship that it was not a question of the accused surrendering himself. When defendant got into the lorry he was actually under arrest and he was aware of that fact for as soon as the constable got in beside him he assaulted the Police officer and made good his escape.

Unable to find the man, the Police detained the lorry. The master was so anxious not to have the vehicle kept out of circulation that he "dug accused up." The lorry was released to the owner, concluded Mr. Mottram.

Bail of \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 in two sureties was granted by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr when he remanded the case until July 8. Wong Pun was charged with removing earth from the Homantin Hill near Waterloo Road, offering a bribe of \$3 to PCC Chan Ping-ki, and assaulting PCC Chan on June 20.

TO BE WED

Notice of the following forthcoming weddings have been given:—

Richard Henry Crotty, of UNRRA, living at 54 Fok Hing Lei Shumeen, Canton, and Miss Therese Gomes of 9 Fok Hing Lei, Shumeen, Canton.

Mr. John William Taylor, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, to Miss Lee Wai-fong, of 57 Nathan Road, Third floor.

Dr. Wen On Modern China

Cultural relations and a true understanding between nations must come as the result of hard work, not "wishful thinking," Dr. Wen Yuan-ning, member of China's Legislative Yuan and newly appointed ambassador to Greece, declared in an interview at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

Foreigners attempting to "learn" China, Dr. Wen said, should study the nation's history, art and literature. Most important of all is a knowledge of the spoken and written language.

Chinese, the Cambridge-educated diplomat maintains, is not as difficult or complex a language as reputed. Neither is it monosyllabic.

"Chinese," he said, "is polysyllabic. The tones may be regarded as accents which are present in any language."

View On Coalition Government

Marshal Li Chai-sum, one of the leading agitators for a coalition government in China and one-time Chief of Staff of the Chinese National Army, told the "China Mail" in a special interview yesterday that he favoured secession of South China provided "it is a democratic movement in the emancipation of the masses."

The 62-year-old Chinese soldier disclosed, in the course of the interview, that he had been warned by the local police of reports of plans for his assassination and requested to keep them informed of any threats. So far the Marshal has not received any threats, but in his own words, "I know I am being watched and followed by Chinese secret service men."

Born in the Kwangsi border town of Wuchow on the West River, Marshal Li was one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's key men in the Northern Expedition to liquidate the warlords and unify China. Since 1929, his relations with Chiang and the Kuomintang-dominated National Government have deteriorated. In Hong Kong he has made several statements denouncing the Chinese National Government and urging foreign countries not to assist it.

Despite agitation to have him expelled from the Kuomintang, the Marshal told the "China Mail" that he is still a member of the Party. He is not a member of the Democratic League, he added.

South China Separatism

Marshal Li denied rumours that he is heading a separatist movement in South China. Asked whether he was in favour of such a movement, he replied: "It depends on the nature of the movement. If it is a democratic movement in the emancipation of the masses, yes."

Asked if the Chinese Central Government continued its present attitude and policy whether he would lead the formation of a new government, Marshal Li said that there was no such movement at present, explaining that the plan was to mobilize the Communists.

He continued that "the larger the Central Government pursues its present policy, the more people will go over to the side against the Government. The Central Government by prolongation of civil war is just playing into the hands of the Communists."

Marshal Li, who first split with Chiang Kai-shek in 1929 when Chiang called a disarmament conference in an attempt to liquidate all armed forces and keep his own army, said Chiang tricked him into going to Nanking and detained him in nearby Tangshan. He was, however, released later and joined the short-lived Fukien Rebellion.

The Marshal, who rejoined Chiang when the Japanese attacked China, said that during his last stay in Nanking he had talks with many important Chinese leaders in the Government and front-line Generals who all sympathized with his ideas about the future of China.

Even when in Shanghai on his way to Hong Kong, he added, Generals sent their representatives to him to request him to find a way to end civil war.

Dr. Sun Fo

The Marshal mentioned the names of several high-ranking officials, civil and military, who "find it difficult to move or say anything owing to the overbearing Chinese Gestapo."

Marshal Li believes that these men will come out openly against the Central Government when the time arrives. He said their talks and correspondence with him showed that they held the "same ideas as I have about bringing peace to China."

Commenting on Dr. Sun Fo's recent statement, Marshal Li said that if Dr. Sun Fo's suggestions materialized China's civil war will be prolonged and large numbers of Chinese killed by foreign aircraft and gun and by starvation.

He said that in the event of a Third World War, China will be an international battlefield with China invaded by foreign armies as at the time of the Boxer Rebellion.

He added that Dr. Sun Fo was not a common citizen but the Vice-Chairman of the State Council, therefore his statement must be taken as the Council's.

"From that we can see that the dictatorial Chinese Government hopes to borrow foreign forces to destroy their political opponents and keep the people enslaved. The entire people and especially the democratic elements should strive to check this ambition," declared Marshal Li Chai-sum.

The Communists

The Marshal, who supported Chiang Kai-shek against the Communists in 1926-27 with armed divisions led by Generals Chang Fa-kwei, Chen Ming-shu and Tani Tien-kai because Communist Horodip's platform was "too drastic" for China, said that he is now convinced that the Communist Party's present policy is in line with Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Peoples Principles.

Marshal Li said he does not believe that the Communist Party will dominate any coalition government.

"In fact," he added, "they will be weakened. It is the present policy of the Central Government that is driving the people to the Communists. Under the present circumstances they will go over to any party which is against the Kuomintang-controlled National Government."

Support Among Leaders

He continued that "the larger the Central Government pursues its present policy, the more people will go over to the side against the Government. The Central Government by prolongation of civil war is just playing into the hands of the Communists."

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Kai Tak Seizure Sequel

The two persons referred to by SRO Humphreys when he prosecuted opium smugglers Tong Chi-wah and Chan Chun-wah before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr on Wednesday for possession of 2580 taels of raw opium at Kai Tak airport on June 23, appeared before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with conspiracy and bribery.

Yau Chi-kwan, 43, described as an accountant of the Po Tai Firm of Shanghai, residing at 100 Johnston Road, second floor, was charged jointly with Chinese Revenue Officer Chun Hon-keung, 26, of conspiring on June 14 to import raw opium.

Yau, who will be defended by Mr. Marcus da Silva, was further charged with offering a bribe to Chan as an inducement not to report the luggage of Tong Chi-wah and Chan Chun-wah; while the Chinese Revenue Officer faced the additional charge of accepting the bribe of \$2,500 on June 14.

Inspector W.N. Darkin applied for a remand of 48 hours for further inquiries. Bail in the sums of \$5,000 cash and \$7,000 sureties were allowed.

Kidnapped Child Seeks Its Mother

In 1941 a girl named Ng Sau-ling was living happily with her mother Wu Yik Yung in 81, Tai Ka Ling Road (ground floor), Kowloon City.

Shortly after the fall of Hong Kong she was kidnapped and sold to a family named Ho in Tong Au Village near Shum Chun. She ran away and arrived in Hong Kong in order to search for her mother. But the house where she had once lived had been completely destroyed and no one knows where her mother is now.

Efforts are being made to trace the girl's mother by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Po Leung Kuk who would be glad to receive information.

Obituary

J. Kempton

The death occurred yesterday after a brief illness of Mr. J. Kempton, Chief Electrician with the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.

Mr. Kempton was born in Glasgow in February, 1886, and during his early years in Dunbar, he was employed with the noted shipbuilding company of Denny Brothers. He left Glasgow to join the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., in 1924.

Actively interested in sport generally in his younger days, Mr. Kempton was a particularly keen lawn bowler.

During the hostilities in December, 1941, Mr. Kempton rendered valuable services as an electrician at the Queen Mary Hospital and was responsible for running an emergency power supply to the Dairy Farm at Pokfulam.

Stanley, who took over as electrician at Twedd Bay Hospital and rendered further valuable service, to internecine and the nursing staff, with whom he was extremely popular.

Mr. Kempton had been in poor health recently as a result of his interment. He was held in high esteem at Kowloon Dock and was respected and loved by his many friends by whom his loss will be keenly felt.

Mr. Kempton leaves a family of four—Mrs. Nancy White, Miss Jean Kempton, who recently returned to the Colony after service with the A.T.S. in Britain; and two sons, Ian and Malcolm. Mrs. Kempton died in Sydney during the war years.

The funeral will be held today, the service being held in the Colonial Cemetery chapel at 5 p.m.

MOTORBUS DISPUTE

The China Motorbus Company has been granted five days by its strike-threatening conductors to reply to the latter's demand for reinstatement of discharged colleagues, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday.

Conductors told the "China Mail" that the Company yesterday requested five days to study the situation further. On the advice of the Labour Officer, the conductors agreed.

GRAMOPHONE RECITAL

A Gramophone Recital in aid of St. Andrew's Church Restoration Fund, arranged by Lieut. J. H. Jackson, will be held in St. Andrew's Vicarage, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The programme will be as follows:—"La Mer" (Debussy); "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart); "Overture from 'Samson et Delilah'" (Saint Saens); and Symphony No. 5, (Beethoven). All interested are welcome.

POP



Gendarme Tells His Story

Giving evidence on his own behalf before No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday, Sgt. Ozawa Tomokichi said that he did not find it exasperating to continue interrogating a suspect who kept on denying accusations.

Ozawa also said that he interrogated Marcus A. da Silva and George Van Bergen, not as suspects but as witnesses in connection with the alleged extortion by an informer of 4,000 Military Yen from Mrs. Van Bergen.

Ozawa is charged with having committed a War Crime in that he, at Hong Kong, between May 14, 1943 and June 29, 1943, was concerned in the ill-treatment of prisoners at the Mongkok Kempitai Station, causing physical sufferings to Marcus A. da Silva and George Van Bergen.

Answering Major Lai, (Prosecuting Officer), Ozawa said that he had been in the Japanese Army for about seven years, five of which had been spent with the Gendarmes. While attached to the Special Intelligence Section, he was engaged in both office and outdoor work.

He did not think it would be correct to say that he was proficient in the examination of suspects. He had previously carried out the interrogation of suspects and the primary function of interrogations was to confirm the veracity or otherwise of accusations.

Naturally Painful

Ozawa said that suspects were interrogated on the evidence available. If no evidence was available, it was necessary to confirm whether the information supplied by an informer tending to the arrest of a suspect was justified. If it appeared that a suspect was telling lies, he would be questioned for many times on the same subject, but if it seemed that he was telling the truth, he was only questioned once.

Ozawa said that he always investigated the character of an informer and also the methods adopted by such informer.

In cases where a suspect did not tell the truth, the case would be handed over to the Public Prosecutor's Office. The decision as to whether a suspect should be released or sent to the Public Prosecutor's Office was one for superior authority.

Not Allowed Force

He did not find it exasperating to continue interrogating a suspect who kept on denying accusations. Gendarmes were not permitted to use force during interrogations. He would not, therefore, resort to the use of force in order to make a suspect confess, but would make a report to his superiors and

await orders as to whether further interrogations should be carried out immediately or at a later date.

Ozawa said that he only interrogated Silva and Van Bergen as witnesses, not suspects, regarding the sum of 4,000 Military Yen which had been extorted from Mrs. Van Bergen by Nakajima's informer.

He first heard about the detention of Silva and Van Bergen through Nakajima, when he was asked to look after the Mongkok Kempitai Station in June 1943. The extortion case occurred during the time that Silva and Van Bergen were detained.

ROAD ACCIDENTS ON THE INCREASE

Ten people were killed and 26 seriously injured in traffic accidents in Hong Kong and Kowloon during the month of May, figures released yesterday by the Traffic Department reveal. The total number of accidents during the month was 410.

Comparative figures for March and April respectively were 12 and 12 killed, 20 and 25 seriously injured and 386 and 377 accidents.

The three most common causes were:—Fault of driver, 212 cases; jay-walking, 116 cases; and falling off moving vehicles, 27.

A total of 815 traffic offences, ranging from reckless driving and speeding to carrying passengers on a bicycle and driving without a light, were reported, resulting in 208 arrests and 510 summonses.

Commenting on these figures, a Traffic Department statement says:—

Accident figures for May, 1947 for the island show a welcome decrease in the number of persons sustaining serious and slight injuries. The number of persons remained the same, thus maintaining the low rate of Fatal accidents established in February, 1947.

Woman Gave Police A Rough Time

A 20-year-old married woman, Chan Chun, was the cause of considerable trouble and irritation at the Shamshui Police Station on Wednesday when she was brought in, charged with obstruction, according to S/I C.J. Askew, when she appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

When she was arrested she refused to get into the van and had to be put in it. On the way to the Station she kept edging to the end and had to be forcibly restrained, from jumping off, said S/I Askew.

In the van she was most abusive and assaulted a constable, breaking his lanyard. On arrival at the Station she refused to give her name or any information about herself, with the result that she was simply charged as "a Chinese female."

Questioned by the Magistrate, defendant claimed that the constable used obscene words and that she swore back. She had been arrested several times for obstruction, she said.

She was fined \$25 for obstruction, and \$100 for resisting arrest.

POST OFFICE THEFT

The attempted theft of a parcel from the General Post Office on Wednesday morning had a sequel before Mr. d'Almeida at Central yesterday, when Chan Kin-hing, 23, was sentenced to four months' hard labour for stealing the parcel, containing six dozens of toilet soap, belonging to Mr. Sie Kun-wah. Chan had a previous conviction for loitering.

On the application of S/I H.T. Matches, Ng Kam, 30-year-old gardener, was remanded 48 hours by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of obtaining 30 cents by falsely pretending that it was being collected on behalf of the Police.

The alleged offence was stated to have been committed at Nga Tsai Wai Road, Kowloon City, on June 25.

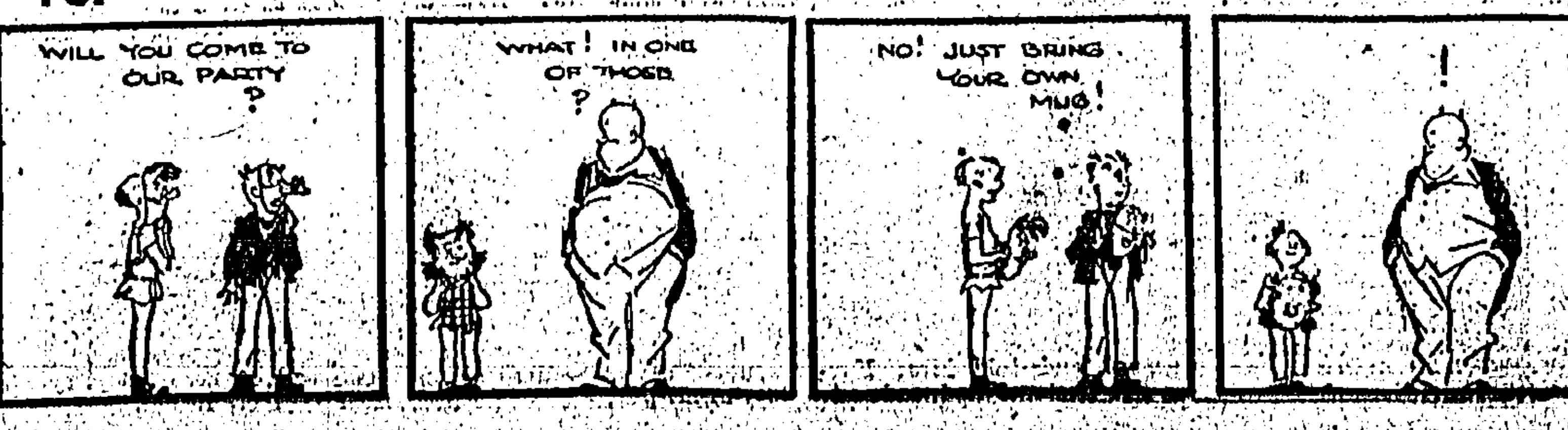
also told by Nakajima that this man was arrested as a suspected spy.

Suspected Spy
Ozawa concluded his testimony by saying that he could not understand why Silva and Van Bergen should allege that he had tortured them.

Sgt. Nagahara, who was then called by the defence, said that he knew accused, who was attached to the Kowloon District Gendarmerie in May and June 1943.

Nagahara knew accused was hospitalized during May 1943 because he visited him at the Military Hospital on three or four occasions. Ozawa was admitted to Hospital about the middle of May and released some three weeks later.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow, when the closing addresses will be delivered.



Perplexing Statement By U.S. Treasury Official

Marshall Plan Involves No Definite Financial

PERFECT DIVE--TO HIS DEATH

Durham, June 25. When Douglas Robert Gordon, aged 19 of Queensbury, Tynemouth, Northumberland, broke away from a Durham prison exercise party, he climbed on to the roof of a workshop.

Then he came to a position resembling a diving board and dived head-first screaming to death 21 feet below. It was stated at the Durham inquest today.

Gordon had been in custody on the charge of murdering his father, William Gordon, aged 45, who was found shot dead.

William Gordon's wife and youngest son Keith, aged seven, are in hospital with shot wounds.

The verdict recorded that Douglas Gordon committed suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed. Alfred Morgan, the principal hospital officer said that when Gordon dived his hands were firm to his sides.

"I don't think that I have ever seen a finer dive. If he had been diving into water it would have been a marvellous dive."—Reuter.

MONTGOMERY IN COLOMBO

Columbo, June 25. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who is on his way to Singapore from New Delhi, arrived in Colombo this afternoon in his own "York" aircraft.

The Chief of Staff, who will be going to Singapore tomorrow, is paying a formal visit today to the Governor at his official residence, Queen's House, where Lord Montgomery will stay for the night.

Crowds lining Colombo's streets cheered the Field Marshal as he drove in from the airport.

The chiefs of the three Services met him at the airport, where he inspected a Guard of Honour of the airman.—Reuter.

Britain Drawing Its Own Conclusions

London, June 25. The British Government, said Mr. Bevin, in the House of Commons today, are drawing their own conclusions from the fact that the information requested from the Soviet Government about events in Hungary had been withheld.

Replying to a question by Mr. Raymond Blackburn (Labour) whether he had yet received any evidence from the Soviet authorities in Hungary "as to the alleged plot of Nagy to overthrow his own Government," Mr. Bevin declared:

"If, when such events as these occur, the information which we have a right to possess is withheld, there is bound to be misunderstanding between the nations."

"Since in this case the information has been withheld, the British Government are forced to draw their own conclusions."

"I am now instructing the British Ambassador to inform Mr. Molotov that the British Government cannot but regret the refusal of the Soviet Government to meet the legitimate and friendly requests which have been made to them with anything but unsubstantiated denials and counter accusations."

Commitments No Invitations For Aid Expected

Washington, June 25. John W. Snyder, Secretary for the U.S. Treasury, claimed today that the Marshall plan involved no definite commitments on the part of the United States to extend financial aid to Europe or any other part of the world.

In reply to a question at a press conference, Mr. Snyder said that the National Advisory Council—which guides the President on foreign lending programmes and of which Mr. Snyder is Chairman—was not making plans to implement the Marshall aid proposals.

Asked whether Mr. Marshall did not mean to invite European powers to apply for such relief as was necessary, Mr. Snyder replied: "By no means."

Mr. Snyder's statement caused immediate surprise here though it was uncertain just how it should be taken.

On one hand it was conceded that Mr. Marshall's Harvard speech did not once mention dollars; instead he referred to the role of the United States as co-sponsor of "friendly aid in the drafting of an European programme and of later support of such a programme so far as it may be practical for us to do so."

Justified, But... According to the strict interpretation of Mr. Marshall's words, therefore, Mr. Snyder's statement is justified. But on the

MARSHALL AVOIDS AID QUERIES

Washington, June 25. Mr. George Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, said today that he had no plans to have an observer at the Paris meeting between the big three European foreign ministers. At his press conference here today he avoided all other questions on the plan for overall European aid.

He reiterated the United States opposition to an international authority for the control of the Ruhr. The Ruhr problem was one of "the greatest urgency" and constituted an international one in so far as France, the United States and Russia were all interested in the area under British control, he told a press conference.

But he stood on the position taken at the recent Moscow conference that the operation of the

NO CONCERN

Lake Success, N.Y. June 25. Soviet Russia, replying today to the British request to United Nations members to help in preventing illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine during the United Nations Committee's work there, said: "The Soviet Union, having no concern with the illegal immigration of Jews into Palestine, takes cognizance of the General Assembly's resolution of May 15."—Reuter.

Rank Buys Up Ceylon Cinemas

London, June 25. The British film magnate, Mr. J. Arthur Rank, has acquired for his organisation an interest in 53 cinemas in Ceylon and has entered into partnership with Ceylon Theatres Ltd.

The Chairman and Managing Director of Ceylon Theatres is Chev. Chittampalam Gardiner. His company also produces films in Tamil and Sinhalese.

Mr. John Davis, the managing director of the J. Arthur Rank organisation, said today:

"This new deal is in accord with the new policy laid down by Mr. Rank. We intend to ensure the successful showing of British films throughout the world, and we regard this new step as important evidence of the progress we are making."—Reuter.

Damascus, June 25. Riad El Solh, Prime Minister of the Lebanon, and Hamid Frangieh, his Foreign Minister, arrived in Damascus today to discuss the Palestine question with the Syrian Government.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia Chiefly To Blame

(By John Paris)

Lake Success, June 26. The UNO Balkans Investigation Commission's report holding Yugoslavia primarily to blame for support of the guerrilla warfare inside Greece was made public on Wednesday.

The Commission's findings and recommendations, already made known in despatches from Geneva, are expected to precipitate a showdown between Russia and the Western Powers in the Security Council on the Balkan problem.

Covering a three-month inquiry into the Balkan situation, the 232,000 word document was formally submitted to members of the Security Council last Saturday. The Council is expected to begin discussion of the report either on Friday or early next week.

There is speculation that America might inject into the debate the Communist assumption of power in Hungary and Communist moves in Bulgaria. With Russia and Poland dissenting and France abstaining, the Balkan Commission has fixed upon Yugoslavia the primary blame for support of the Greek guerrilla warfare and held Albania and Bulgaria blame-worthy to a lesser degree.

A Solution Disturbed political and economic conditions and the persecution of minorities inside Greece are cited in the report as con-

tributing factors to the turbulent Balkan situation. As a means toward alleviating this situation the Commission recommends that the Security Council establish a commission or commissioner on the troubled frontier area of Greece for at least two years to observe incidents and settle disputes.

Such a commission or commissioner should, if established, report to the Council every three months and should have access to Albania, Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, the report said.

With Russia and Poland opposing, the Commission held also that support of frontier violating bands should be considered a menace to the worth and subject to UNO action.

To the majority report that Yugoslavia was the chief offender, the Russian and Polish delegations affixed a minority report asserting that the Greek Government was primarily to blame.—Associated Press.

Doctor, Wife Died Of Poisoning

Southport, June 25. Britain's mystery case of a "lady killer" doctor and his four wives rapidly developed today when the Home Office pathologists testified at a triple inquest here that both the doctor and his fourth wife died of morphine poisoning. A second doctor who performed the post-mortem on the wife, died of cyanide poisoning, it was found.

The inquest was on: 1. Dr. Robert George Clements, aged 67, found dying in his flat on May 30, the date fixed for the funeral of his fourth wife, stopped by the police.

2. The wife, Amy Victoria Clements, aged 47, who inherited £20,000 from her wealthy father. She married the doctor in 1940 and died a few days before her husband.

3. Dr. James Montague Houston, aged 39, who made a post-mortem examination of the fourth Mrs. Clements, and who was found dead in his laboratory just before he was to have given evidence about her.

Dr. W. H. Grace the Home Office pathologist, said he could definitely state that Mrs. Clements' death was due to morphine poisoning.

Dr. J. B. Firth, the Director of the Home Office Forensic Science Laboratory, said that he found morphine in one kidney and in part of the spinal cord.

It was impossible for him to determine whether the morphine had been taken by mouth or injection, Dr. Grace said, but he did not believe that she was a chronic morphine addict.

The pathologists said the post-mortem on Dr. Clements disclosed a recent needle-prick on his right thigh, while the sodium cyanide found in Dr. Houston's body was more than 300 times the average lethal dose.

Dr. Houston was described as a shy retiring man who was trying to oblige the medical board chairman in doing a post-mortem in a nursing home instead of the mortuary. It was established that he could not have found any trace of morphine in his post-mortem of Mrs. Clements without a detailed chemical examination of the viscera.

Last Letter

A pathetic last letter by Dr. Houston addressed to the coroner was read out in the court. It said:

"I have for some time been aware that I have been making too many errors of judgment, and have not profited by experience. One just follows another. Yours faithfully, James M. Houston."

Another colourful touch in today's proceedings was the excerpts from the diary of Dr. Clements, which was rather a day-by-day report of "V's" illness. The last entry on May 29 was:—

"Police rang up and asked me to identify 'V' at the mortuary for the inquest tomorrow morning. What is it all about?"

Kissed Goodbye Earlier a "middle-aged widow, Mrs. Amy Winifred Stevens, who described herself as an intimate friend of the Clements, told the coroner that Dr. Clements called to see her on the night of his wife's death, and when he left he kissed her goodbye, 'as he always did'."

He looked upon himself as her guardian, she added. Yesterday she said the doctor was going to her—as a boarder—if "anything should happen" to Mrs. Clements. First witness tomorrow will be the manager of Southport chemist's firm and a woman named Mrs. Procter whom Dr. Clements treated from January last until his death.—Reuter.

Australian Wheat For India "Now"

Canberra, June 25. Australia will complete arrangements with the Wheat Board, through the International Food Council, to supply two cargoes of wheat, totalling about 18,000 tons, to India, "almost immediately," declared Mr. Reginald T. Pollard, the Australian Minister of Commerce and Agriculture.

In return, Australia will get 100,000 tons of jute from India. Commenting on his discussions with Mr. K. L. Panjabi, the Indian food delegate, Mr. Pollard said:

"Mr. Panjabi's visit to secure additional wheat supplies for India has resulted in arrangements satisfactory to both Australia and India."

"India offered a long-term wheat agreement, but the Commonwealth could not accept owing to the refusal of the other states to ratify the Commonwealth's wheat stabilisation scheme."—Reuter.

"TERRORISM" IN GREECE

Lake Success, N.Y. June 25. The Greek Left Wing Party EAM has presented a memorandum to the United Nations accusing the Greek Government of "increased terrorism" against the opposition groups since the departure of the United Nations Balkan Commission of Inquiry in March.

The memorandum, including 20 pages of specific cases of alleged persecution, appeals to the United Nations Organisation to intervene in Greece to prevent further persecution of opposition political bodies.—Reuter.

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22" x 44"	\$ 5.50 each.
27" x 54"	\$10.50 "
33" x 60"	\$13.00 "
40" x 70"	\$20.00 "

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SMASH!—QUITE A SMOOTH PASSAGE!—YOU'RE EVIDENTLY NEW TO THIS JOB, MY GIRL!

STRAIGHT THROUGH FOR THE CUSTOMS!—WEEZ!—BUT DROIT!

THANK GOODNESS FLOSSIE POSTED ME IN MY DUTIES!

YOU'RE TELLING ME, SWE!

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Souvenirs. 289, top, Prince
Edward, (6-730 p.m.).

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casts in Kuoju, Amoy and Can-
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write commentaries, talks, and/or
plays, features, etc.

A candidate's mother tongue
should be the language of the
linguistic area concerned.
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Secretary, Indian Embassy, Nan-
king.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Double Tenth Race Meeting October 1947.

Tickets (at \$2 each) for the
Special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwangtung Handicap" which
will be run at the above Meet-
ing can now be obtained at the
Office of the Treasurers, 1st
Floor, Exchange Building, and
also at the Branch Office in
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

By Order
S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st June 1947.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Friday, the 27th. June 1947
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at their Sales Rooms No. 35
Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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Chairs, Blackwood Silver
Cabinets, Set of Tea Poy, a
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Cabinets, Typist Tables, Side
Tables, Dressing Tables. Com-
plete with Stools, Low Boys,
Chest of Drawers, Wardrobes,
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Oscillating Table Fans, Kitchen
Tables, Meat Safe, Bathtub
Furniture, Meat Cutters, Carved
camphorwood chest, Cutlery and
Glass ware Etc., Etc.

Also

- 1 Victor Adding Machine
- 2 Persian Rugs
- 1 Underwood Typewriter
- 1 English Large Carpet
- 1 Axminster Carpet
- 1 Talcott Carpet
- 1 New Tripot

On View from Thursday,
the 26th. June 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

At a Directors' Meeting of
the abovenamed Company held
on the 22nd day of May, 1947,
it was resolved that 97,747 un-
issued shares part of the newly
created 304,506 shares of the
nominal value of \$10.00 each in
the Company's Capital shall be
offered at par to the existing
Shareholders in the proportion
of one share per complete num-
ber of two shares held by them
respectively and that such offer
should be made in writing in the
form approved by the Directors
and should be made to the
Shareholders appearing in the
Company's Register on the first
day of July, 1947, and that
the COMPANY'S SHARE REG-
ISTER WILL BE CLOSED
FROM THE 1ST JULY TO
THE 15TH JULY, 1947, BOTH
DATES INCLUSIVE.

The Company now will accept
transfers of Shares for regis-
tration provided the approval of
the Registrar of Companies has
first been obtained in each case.

A circular letter containing
the terms of the offer, together
with Form of Acceptance or
Renunciation in favour of a
Nominee will in due course be
sent out to the Shareholders.

By Order
of the Board of Directors,
R. TAYLOR,
Manager & Secretary.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Ordinary Gen-
eral Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the Hong Kong
Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday
11th July 1947, at 12 noon for
the purpose of receiving the Re-
port of the Directors, together
with a Statement of Accounts
for the period—1st September
1945 to 31st March 1947, and
for the election of Directors and
the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer
Books of the Company will be
closed from the 28th June to
the 11th July 1947, both days
inclusive.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
ALSO GIVEN that an Extraor-
dinary General Meeting of the
Company will be held at the
same place and on the same day
at 12.30 p.m. or as soon after-
wards as the Ordinary General
Meeting shall be concluded,
when the proposed Resolutions
will be submitted:—

- (1). That Article 88 of the
Company's Articles of
Association be altered by
striking out the words
"the Secretary and" in
the eighth line thereof.
- (2). That the foregoing re-
solution shall be retro-
spective and shall take
effect from the 1st day
of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS &
SON.

General Managers.

HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Year-
ly Meeting of Shareholders will
be held at the Office of the
Company, Chung Tin Building,
First Floor, 5, Des Voeux Road
Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on
Saturday, 28th June, 1947, at
Noon, for the purpose of con-
firming the appointment of the
Board of Directors and receiv-
ing their Report and Statements
of Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1946, for the
period 1st January, 1942 to 31st
December, 1945, for the year
ended 31st December, 1946, and
to transact the ordinary busi-
ness of the Company.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS OF
the Company will be closed from
Friday, 26th June, 1947 until
Saturday, 28th June, 1947, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1947.

7-YEAR OLDS SHOULD KNOW ALL THE FACTS OF LIFE

Cut Boy's Tongue

New York, June 25.

Mrs. Agnes Smith, of
Ross Mills, today admit-
ted cutting the tongue of
a 7-year-old boarder
with a knife in order to
force him to "tell the
truth."

The woman, who pleaded
guilty to a third degree assault
charge, confessed to grasping
the tongue of Richard Griffin
with a pair of pliers and cut-
ting a half-inch tear in the lin-
ing beneath the tongue.

Mrs. Smith's son was accused
of the theft of some pencils
from the Ross Mills school.
The Griffin boy said Mrs. Smith
forced him to admit the theft.
Richard was one of four chil-
dren left in the woman's care
while their parents were house-
hunting.—United Press.

Germany's Last Hope For Recovery

Frankfurt, June 25.

The German Economics Council of the combined
British and American Zones was told at its in-
augural meeting today that the economic uni-
on of Western Germany was Germany's "last
hope for recovery."

Christian Stock, Minister-Pres-
ident of Hesse, serving as host to
63 Council delegates, said:
"Germany split politically
means Germany's economic
ruin."

He added: "Today means the
beginning of a new era in two
zones of Germany—perhaps
soon in all Germany."

Lt. Gen. Sir Gordon Macready,
British co-chairman of the Bi-
zonal Control Office, warned the
Council not to lose sight of the
fact that "your troubles here are
only a small part of the great
troubles covering the entire
world."

Two French officers, believed
to be unofficial observers for the
French Government, attended
the meeting, which was held in
the flower-strewn Stock Ex-
change building in downtown
Frankfurt. The hall was de-
corated with the black, red and
gold banners of the old Weimar
Republic.—United Press.

NOTICE

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB

A General Meeting of the Mem-
bers of the Club will be held at
the First Floor of the Gloucester
Hotel at 5.30 p.m. today.

D. W. MUNTUN,
Secretary.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

RUGBY SECTION

There will be a meeting of
the Rugby Section of the
H.K.F.C. in the Club House at
Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Fri-
day, July 4th in order to elect
officers for the forthcoming
season.

All members and prospective
members are invited to attend.

P. S. INGHAM,
Hon. Rugby Secretary.

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Paris, June 25.
Catholic and Protestant countries today hotly dis-
puted the question of sex education. Cyril
Bibby, unofficial chief of the British delega-
tion to the World Congress for Population and
Family, began the argument when he declar-
ed: "Children should know all the facts of life
by the time they are seven years old."

Speaking before the Commission on parent-child
relationship, Bibby said: "In my opinion, chil-
dren should learn polite names for their or-
gans and know their function by the age of
two or three."

"At the age of six, children
should be told by their parents
or in classes about the birth of
a baby and should know that
a baby is brought to maturity
in the womb."

"By the time they are seven
years old, children will have
asked the time-honoured ques-
tion—where did I come from?
—and they should be told with-
out embarrassment about the
role of the father."

At this point, Bibby was cut
off by the chairman of the Com-
mission, Father Violet, French
delegate, took the stand.
"I disagree with Mr. Bibby
completely!" the greybearded

priest said. "We must tell chil-
dren first that they have a
heart which is meant to love
and then tell them how to go
about it."

He was supported by Pierre
Dufoyer of the Family Action
Group in Belgium, who said it
was "sin" to leave the human
emotions out of sex education.
"I think it is entirely wrong
for children to be given educa-
tion on sexual matters in
classes," he said.

"Children should be told in
private by their parents or by
their priest. If the parents are
incapable of telling their chil-
dren about sex, then they in
turn will have to be taught."

Dirty Jokes

In an interview after the ses-
sion, Bibby said that if he had
not been cut off, he would have
explained the importance of love.

"I also wanted to talk about
justification for dirty jokes,"
he said. "There are people who
believe that sex is so sacred
that nobody can make jokes
about it. In my opinion, I feel
that many aspects of sex be-
haviour are rather ludicrous
and sometimes sex can be a
proper subject for humour. I
would therefore emphasize the
importance of avoiding the sin
of hypocrisy."

Bibby said the Catholic
Church of England and Wales
had already issued a proclama-
tion in favour of sex education,
but that "in Europe our battle
is harder."

"It is only through proper
and early sex education that we
can avoid the mental difficulties
and neuroses arising out of a
guilty sense about sex."—Unit-
ed Press.

SUGAR QUOTA BILL

Washington, June 26.

The House of Representatives
Agriculture Committee has de-
layed approval of new sugar-
quota legislation to determine
whether it gives the President
authority to suspend the 1948
quotas in the event of a shortage.

The Committee earlier plan-
ned to approve the bill. The
bill would direct the reestablish-
ment of sugar quotas in 1948.
It also would set up a formula
for dividing the United States
sugar market among domestic
producing areas, Cuba, and
other foreign countries.

The bill is designed to stabi-
lize prices at levels equally fair
to producers and consumers
alike.—Associated Press.

Oakland, June 25.

The Artificial Fibre Manufac-
turers Association of Japan today
announced that Japan's staple
fibre production in May totalled
1,168,233 lb, which was 727,339
lb higher than in April. The
Association attributed the in-
crease to the rehabilitation of
spindles which have been under
repair.—United Press.

Fear Of Domination In Palestine

Jerusalem, June 25.

The Palestine Government in a statement to the
United Nations Special Committee on Pale-
stine today declared that "only through the
free recognition by both Arabs and Jews of the
position, needs and rights of the other com-
munity, and by the willingness of each to
contribute materially and morally, can the
wellbeing of the people of Palestine as a whole
be assured and a national home established."

"Courage, imagination and the
will to compromise is required to
achieve these ends which cannot
be imposed but must be sought
from the two peoples primarily
concerned," it added.

The statement, which repre-
sents the British administration's
case of the Palestine problem,
outlined the 27-year-old history
of the Palestine Government and
its "continual struggle" to unite
the Arabs and Jews for their
mutual benefit.
It admitted "the Government
has been generally unsuccessful
in inducing the Arabs and Jews
to cooperate in public works for
the common end. The main rea-
son for failing to secure co-
operation on public bodies, it said,

was the question of numerically
equal representation. "The Jews
generally maintain that the prin-
ciple should be applied; the
Arabs wholly reject it."

Basic Fear

Behind the struggle that de-
veloped in "the basic fear of
domination" of one community by
the other.

The statement noted the Zionist
achievements in Palestine, and
commented that they were "widely
known and deservedly praised."
It outlined the administration's
achievements in the fields of
health, education, industry and
agriculture in all of which state
action had been required and
improvements made.—Reuter.

Jewish Terrorists Attack Briton

Jerusalem, June 25.

Four Jewish terrorists attacked Mr. Alan Major,
Palestine Government Assistant Liaison Of-
ficer to the United Nations Special Committee
on Palestine, as he entered his flat at lunch-
time here today.

The attackers hit him on the head with a hammer
and tried to chloroform him, presumably to
kidnap him. His Jewish wife raised the alarm
and shouted to a passing lorry. The attackers
opened fire, hit the British Army driver in the
arm, and then escaped.

Mr. Major was tonight recover-
ing at home and the army driver
was in hospital.

A Palestine investigation court
found no evidence that Major
Roy Farran had assistance in
his escape from the Allenby
barracks, it was officially stated
here today.

The major was detained in
connection with the disappear-
ance of Alexander Rubowitz, 17-
year-old Jewish youth, since
stated to be dead. It was under-
stood that he had been caught
posting a Stern gang leaflet but
was not taken to a police station
and no trace of him has since
been found.

One of the police officers
guarding Farran when he escap-
ed has been dismissed for
"negligence" and the others
engagement with the Police
force have been terminated.

Troops searching Jerusalem
today because of yesterday's ex-
plosion near the military court
broke into a locked room and
discovered a mattress filled with
explosives. They detonated it,
doing considerable damage to
the room in the process.

Arrests In Syria

Two more alleged Jewish ter-
rorists were today arrested in
Syria, it was reported from
Damascus tonight.

The French police today an-
nounced in Paris that legal pro-
ceedings had been started
against two French nationals
who were charged with illegal
possession of arms.

They are Jacques Martinski,
22 year old, and Robert Misrahi,
who were stated to have admit-
ted that they were members of
the Jewish terrorist Stern Gang.
—Reuter.

Government To Welcome Senora

London, June 25.

The Foreign Secretary,
Mr. Bevin, today said
that Government will
offer Senora Eva Peron
"appropriate hospitality
and entertainment" dur-
ing her visit to Britain.

Mr. Bevin in a written an-
swer to a question in the House
of Commons, said that Senora
Peron is proposing to visit the
United Kingdom from July 16
to 19.

"The Argentine government
has been informed that she will
be made welcome and will re-
ceive the facilities and courtesies
which are customary in the
case of private visits by
distinguished foreign visitors."

"It is the intention of the
Government to offer appro-
priate hospitality and enter-
tainment to Madame Peron.
Apart from this, arrangements
will be in the hands of a pri-
vate reception committee, which
has been formed with my ap-
proval by the chairman of the
Hispanic Council, Lord David-
son, and which will assist the
Argentine Ambassador in re-
gard to the programme."—
United Press.

What The Atom Bomb Could Do To New York

New York, June 25.

General George Kenney, of
the U.S. Army Air Forces, told
the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon
today that an atom bomb, even
of the outmoded type used in
Bikini, would turn New York
into a "deserted graveyard."

He said the United States must
have the world's best air force to
survive any future war. The
commander of the Army's
Strategic Air Command said the
world still was in a state of war
and that the failure of the
United States to keep strong
would invite a "new and more
terrible Pearl Harbour."

"Only a state of preparedness
can prevent our being attacked.
Japan attacked us at Pearl Har-
bour because Japan thought we
were not prepared to fight. Ger-
many attacked us in 1917 be-
cause she had only contempt for
our military condition, which was
one of weakness."—United Press.

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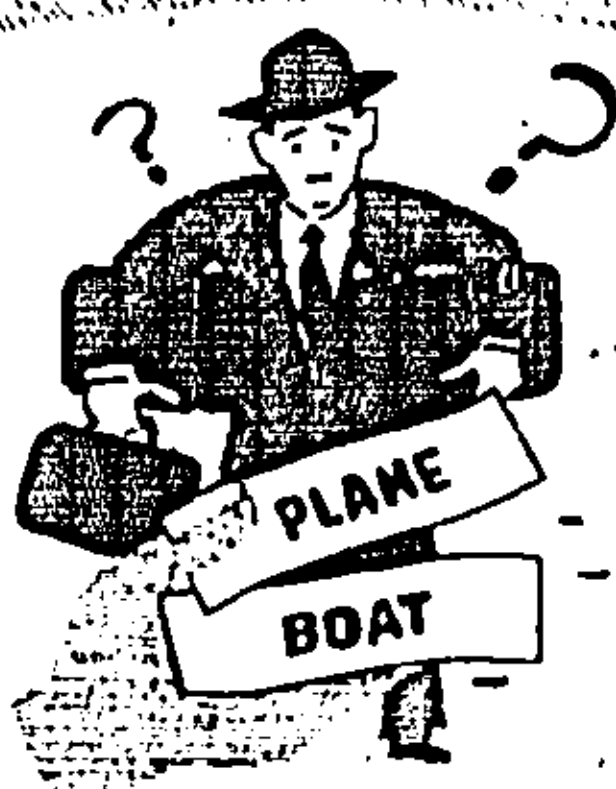
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THE GREAT DICTATOR

The friction that threatens to develop over General MacArthur's decision to authorise a second Japanese whaling expedition to the Antarctic may serve a useful purpose, if it brings to an issue the gathering dissatisfaction with MacArthur absolutism. Both Britain and Australia have lodged sharp protests, Britain on economic grounds and Australia for political reasons (objecting, with New Zealand, to Japanese activities of any kind in Antarctic waters), and while there is nothing in the mood of the Americans to indicate readiness in Washington to interfere with the MacArthur decree, judging from the threat to exploit the veto in the event of an antagonistic vote in the Far East Allied Council, nothing is likely to be lost by insistence upon a showdown on the whole question of Allied participation in all decisions calculated to affect their interests.

The whaling expedition decision has provided a particularly displeasing and annoying example of the way in which things should not be done. It would have been bad enough if the circumstances merely suggested that the possibility of objections by other Pacific Powers had been overlooked. What they clearly indicate is that opposition was foreseen and that the timing of the announcement was carefully arranged to present an American-dictated fait accompli. British officials in Tokyo have stated, without euphemism, that the action can only be interpreted as one more in a succession of diplomatic moves by SCAP to increase Japanese reliance upon the United States as a Japanese benefactor. There is, in fact, growing discontent with MacArthur mollycoddling of the Japanese. This is not because he is seriously suspected of ulterior motives, in the interests of American foreign and economic policies. Quite the contrary. The chaos that continues in Japan, and the Supreme Commander's natural interest in effecting improvement, in restoring some measure of economic stability, are understood and appreciated. But Mr. Paul McNutt, former U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, pointed out in Chicago on Wednesday, the rehabilitation of Asiatic nations that were devastated by Japan should be the first order of business, reserving for lower priority the reconstruction of Japan. It may be that General MacArthur has been in Tokyo too long. A short holiday, involving visits to Indonesia, Burma, Malaya, Hong Kong, Manila and China, enabling perhaps a refreshment of memory concerning the consequences of the years of Japanese aggression in the whole of East Asia, would prove highly beneficial. It might bring home the fact that other nations than the United States took a substantial part in the Pacific War and that they have an interest in, and a right to be heard on, all questions which have a wider import than internal administration by an occupying power. It is not America's pre-eminent position that is challenged. Experience of four-power control in Germany offers no inducement to an agitation for duplicating the system in Japan. All that is sought is a closer harmony of policy that would rule out the prospect of conflict over such matters as SCAP's jurisdiction over whaling in the Antarctic.

Hungary--Warning Sheet Of Lightning

By FERDINAND JAHN

New York, June 25. The Hungarian affair was a warning sheet of lightning coming from the dark clouds which rapidly gathered on the world's horizon in recent months. The forced resignation of Premier Ferenc Nagy and the establishment of a pro-Soviet regime in Hungary appears to be Moscow's first resort to the Truman Doctrine.

United States and, to a lesser extent, British reactions were swift and unmistakable. The United States a few months ago protested against the arrest of Belu Kovacs, the secretary-general of the Smallholders Party, who was charged with being involved in a plot to restore the Horthy regime to Hungary. The alleged confessions by Kovacs are given as reasons for the grave charges against Premier Nagy and other leaders of the Smallholders Party who are hastily fleeing the country in order to escape arrest.

Without awaiting the publication of the specified charges raised against Nagy, the United States, protesting, suspending credits to Hungary although it harvest the anti-Soviet elements in Hungary. Truman and Marshall are convinced that the charges are futile and only a pretext for establishing Russian predominance in that strategic country where the Communists suffered a crushing defeat in last year's elections, which placed the bourgeois parties in power. Washington is expected to protest in Moscow and possibly as Senator Vandenberg suggested in the Senate, bring the matter before the United Nations.

Invaluable Asset

Hungary's geographical position makes it an invaluable asset to the Soviet hegemony in Southeast and Central Europe. A Soviet-dominated Hungary would cut off Rumania from the West and thus make any attempt to redeem that country to Western concepts of democracy almost impossible. Hungary's frontier with Czechoslovakia, which has been precariously trying to remain the pin on the balance between the East and the West places Prague under increasing Soviet pressure. What is even more important, Austria is caught up in the pincers and there is little prospect of preserving by political means that unfortunate country for democracy if Hungary becomes a Kremlin satellite.

To Hungary's south, Tito rules Yugoslavia as Moscow's pro-consul and in a speech Tito heralded for the near future the union of all Southern Slavs into a single federation. Such a union had been ardently desired by far-sighted Balkan patriots for decades, only they envisaged it as a union of democratic peoples. The proud Balkan peasant is by tradition and inclination an individualist and liberal.

Red Brigade

Meanwhile, the Greeks report that an International Red Brigade

100 Years Ago Today

(From the files of the "China Mail")

THE INQUEST AGAIN! In his publication of the 12th instant, the editor of the "Register" reiterates the charge of murder which his overseas edition has trumped up against the Superintendent of Police and Commodore Plumridge.

For a moment we concede to our contemporary the soundness of his law, and how does the case stand? The police were acting informally in not having a warrant, and one of them was shot dead by the men they would have arrested. But the informality on the part of the police rendered the act of killing simply manslaughter and not murder, as it would have been had the police been quite in order.

About three weeks ago a French Priest was conducted to Canton by the Mandarins, having been brought from Tibet, where he had resided six months previous to his seizure though he has been about ten years in the different provinces of China. He travelled partly on horseback, partly in boats and it is probable the journey was intentionally delayed to enable due information to be given to the French Plenipotentiary which, we are told, was done some months ago. H.E. however, declines to receive his countryman in such a state, on the grounds we believe that when seized he was within China. Meanwhile he is living in the Copco house free from molestation, unless some urgent solicitation to take his departure may be so considered.

is being formed in France to support the Greek guerrilla fighters and conquer Greek Macedonia for the Moscow-controlled Balkan Federation. If this is true it would bring horrors similar to the Spanish Civil War to unhappy Greece and, unless a Greek "France" were to emerge the victor, would deprive Greece of her tobacco farms and grainlands which are virtually all in the northern territory coveted by the Slavs. Tobacco is Greece's main export commodity with which to pay for food imports.

Tito's enslaved Federation also includes Hoxha's Albanian and probably Rumania, although the populations of these two countries, while having a strong admixture of Slav blood, do not consider themselves Slavs. Such a Federation would comprise over 40,000,000 and should Hungary join, 50,000,000. In view of the fact that the populations consist of hardy peasants, it would represent a formidable military force. With such a force trained and equipped by Russia, Tito might well dare to challenge the Western Powers and de Gasperi's regime trembles in Italy, where the Communists are already preparing an all-out fight against their bourgeois government.

Secretary of State Marshall had friendly words of encouragement for de Gasperi recently but words and even money are insufficient weapons against bayonets, bullets and bombs.

Goethe's Apprentice

The Americans begin to realise that the Truman Doctrine may be costly not only in money, but perhaps even in lives. The in-

London Letter: By John Stupton

Woman's Challenge To The Croakers

This week I want you to meet a most sensible woman. I don't know her politics but she certainly has sound views. Her name? Mrs. Eva Hubback, of the Morley College, London, and she has been hitting out in no uncertain manner at the croakers' critics. After getting around more than somewhat she has thrown a challenge to the croakers, pessimists, and whiners by stating publicly that after extensive travels in foreign parts she has found there are few countries living at so high a standard as Britain. Whely, Mrs. Hubback suggests for a change that our triumphs—and we have had quite a number in the two years since the end of the war—should be publicised instead of harping on our exaggerated woes and points out notable developments in health and education and that man power shortage has taken the place of the soul destroying unemployment of the thirties. As I say, I don't know the political views of Mrs. Hubback, but she seems quite neutral and hits the right note by suggesting more publicity for our successes. It must be admitted there are a few pessimists over here these days, but most people are quite satisfied with their lot. Shopkeepers are daily becoming more politic, there is a greater selection in the shops, and if one thing is plentiful it is fish.

No Waiting

I don't say horse-drawn vehicles should be completely banned—this, of course, will not be practicable—but if that 30 miles an hour fast route through the city is to be achieved it seems to be that the slower vehicles must be given another route. The no waiting scheme, though, has been so popular that I understand an extension of the yellow band plan may take in the whole of the Greater London area. Detours for through traffic, avoiding the busy roundabouts and junctions such as Oxford Circus, Piccadilly Circus, Hammersmith Broadway and the Elephant and Castle, are, I am told, being planned and more use is to be made of the one way system where there are alternative parallels. As I expected traffic authorities of other big cities have had their road experts watching points and it would not surprise me if the latest scheme did not become nationwide.

Going Ahead

One item of good news is that after a setback earlier in the year the housing programme is going steadily ahead and it is now reported that 9,720 permanent houses (not prefabs) were completed during April compared with 6,719 in March and only 4,482 in February. There were homes provided for nearly 20,000 families against 14,021 in March and 11,200 in February. Houses completed for the period under review totalled 104,700 an "increase of 14,667 while the total houses built or building was 429,195 of which 318,769 are permanent and 110,426 temporary. The total labour force employed on the construction or repair of Britain's houses rose by 1,000 and there were 229,200 men engaged on the construction of permanent houses and the preparation of sites compared with 223,400 at the end of March. In addition to this all districts of London are now well ahead with their rebuilding programme, the number of war damage repairs dropping by more than 4,000.

Operation Yellow—painted bands on street lamp standards

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Then let's put it this way—how far is the nearest gas station if the 'crow' has to walk?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FAITH IN PARTNER PAYS

It pays to have faith in your partner. If you know him or her as one in whose bids you can trust, you are able to make certain bids, with full confidence, which you would not even consider opposite a player in whom you have the slightest doubt. That applies especially to grand slam bidding. When you reckon that a certain bid he or she made could not possibly be justified except by possession of a suit which was absolutely solid from the ace down, you may act without the slightest trepidation if you have the other suits all wrapped up.

S. A K Q 7 4 2
H. 8 5
D. A K J 9 8
C. None
S. 10 8 5
H. 7 2
D. Q 6 4 3
C. J 10 5 3

S. 6 3
H. A K Q J 10 4 3
D. 10 7 2
C. 6

(Dealer: North, Both sides vulnerable).

North	East	South	West
2 S	3 C	3 H	Pass
4 D	Pass	6 H	Pass
7 H			

That 6-Hearts bid was made by one of the smartest as well as most enthusiastic duplicate players in New York—Mrs. Myra D. Rothschild, mother of the brilliant Joseph M. Rothschild, who has won many championship tournaments. Opposite her in the North was Dwight E. Woodbridge, who has played both with and against her

enough to know how her hair-trigger mind works and how sound is the logic back of any bid she makes when she takes the bit in her teeth as she did then.

She did just right on her first turn to make a minimum free bid of only 3-Hearts over the 3-Clubs in order to see if her partner was interested. No Trumps because of having 4-Clubs stopped. When he bid 4-Diamonds, her course was clear. With the two-bid opposite, certain to plug up both spades and diamonds at the top, and her own club singleton, she could see that only one club might be losable, so went all the way to small slam.

Now Mr. Woodbridge was able to figure that she would not make such a call except with the hearts solid from the top down. Since he had the other three suits topped, including his club void, he went the rest of the way without a worry.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. 7 2
H. A K 8 6 4 2
D. 7 5 2
C. K 6

S. 9 5 4 3
H. 6 3
D. 10 9 8
C. 6 4 3

S. A K Q J 10
H. Q J 10 9
D. None
C. A K Q J 10 8

(Dealer: East, Both sides vulnerable).

Following East's 1-Diamond, South's 2-Diamonds, North's 2-Hearts, East's 3-Diamonds and South's 3-Hearts, what should North bid?

Secret Interview In Palestine

Tel Aviv, June 25.

Reliable sources said today that the UNSCOP chairman, Mr. Sandstrom, interviewed Menachem Beigin, head of the Irgun extremists, at a secret rendezvous last night at midnight.

Beigin was understood to have expounded on the aims and tactics of the Irgun in a lengthy talk with Sandstrom. Mr. Sandstrom declined to confirm the interview, but the Irgun openly boasted: "We have met UNSCOP."

Half a dozen masked teenagers, in brazen defiance of the British police, this afternoon strung Irgun banners in front of the Tel Aviv hotel where the UNSCOP delegates lunched soon afterwards.

Hundreds of spectators clapped and cheered as youths darted out of a nearby alley, threw a cord over overhead wires and hoisted up the banners, which snapped automatically into place.

A girl of about 16 appeared to be the leader directing operations. Robert Hickox, American newspaper cameraman, was manhandled but not hurt when he attempted to film the action. The masked youths escaped unmolested.

An armoured car appeared but was sent away by one of the officers because he feared the creating of a bloody incident.

Flags Burnt

The police later burned the flags with flaming rage attached to the end of long poles. Similar banners had been strung up elsewhere in Tel Aviv.

The police are investigating the means by which the Irgun contacted UNSCOP. Informants said Sandstrom told the manager of Park Hotel when he registered last night that he did not want to sign his name or reveal his identity until this morning.—United Press.



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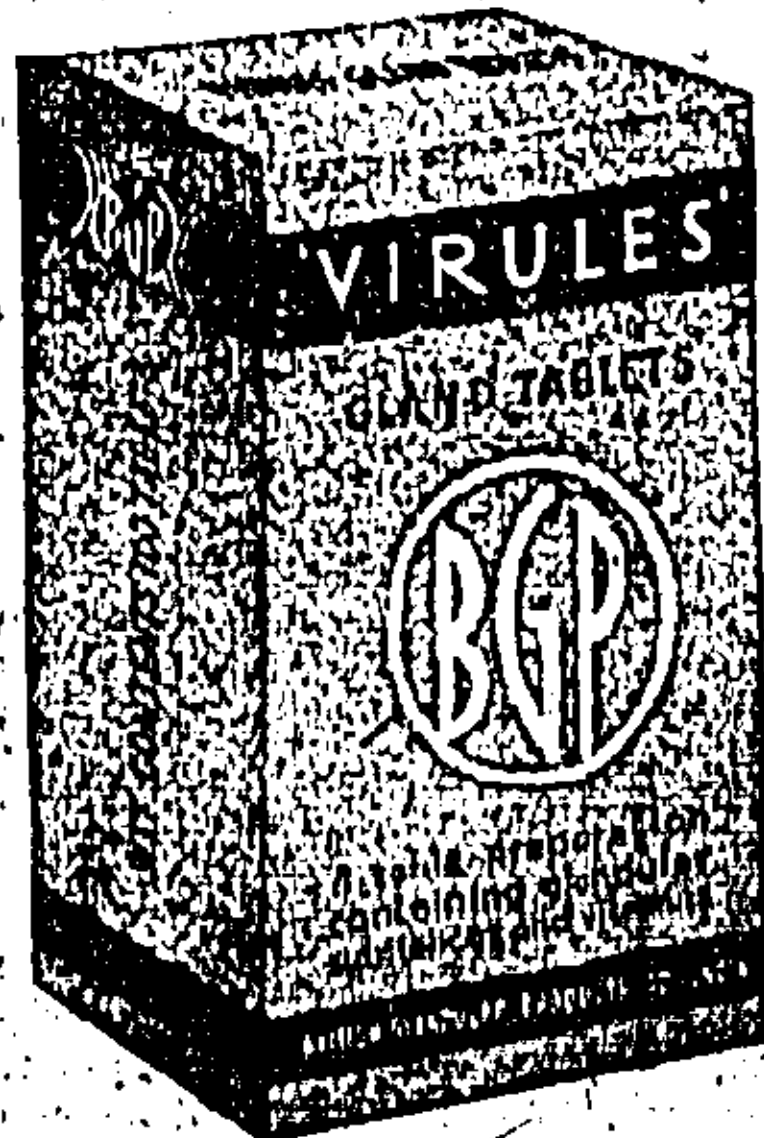
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STRIKES SPREAD IN FRANCE

Revolt Against Ramadier Coalition

Mass Protests To Be Lodged

Paris, June 25. The revolt against the coalition Government of M. Paul Ramadier grew both in the French Parliament and in the country today as strikes spread, although the Upper House passed the unpopular "Austerity Bill" by 140 votes to 103. The Lower House accepted the bill yesterday and the Finance Commission of the Upper House passed it last night. The Premier was on his feet again today to defend the policy of M. Robert Schuman, his Finance Minister, before the Upper House.

"Our proposals have only one aim—to combat inflation," he said.

He won his point with somewhat grudging acquiescence by both Houses in the "austere" programme.

M. Ramadier's own party, the Socialists, were dissatisfied with what they considered the Premier's lukewarm attitude about state control of industry.

The Radicals, who have five Ministers in the coalition Cabinet, seemed determined to oppose the extension of State control, and abstained from supporting the Government.

The survival of the coalition is uncertain. The Communist Party annual congress, which opened in Strasbourg today, is expected to press for the return of the Communists to power.

They form the largest single party in the French Parliament, but dropped out of the Government at the beginning of last month.

Answering the unions' strike call in protest against the new austerity plan, 25,000 miners left the pits to join the 180,000 miners already on strike in the biggest coalfield in France.

Practically all the German prisoners of war employed in these pits downed tools in support of the strikers.

Mass Protest

Some 120,000 strikers were on the march today for mass protest meetings to be held tonight.

Four thousand workers at a chain of shoe-stores joined the strikers today. Others still on strike were—all bank workers throughout the country and many workers in department and chain stores.

Piracy Rife Off Malaya

Singapore, June 24. The Malayan police have acquired three fast 72-foot harbor defence craft from the Royal Navy for anti-piracy patrol. Piracy, which was practically unknown pre-war has recently been on the increase in Malayan waters.

The three craft will form the nucleus of an anti-piracy fleet, and with others expected soon, the police plan to build up an anti-piracy branch. They aim to end the activities of pirates, who have been operating along the entire west of Malaya from southern Siam to the Malacca Straits, in water south of Singapore and along the upper east coast, off Kelantan.

Hooded pirates have operated off Malacca, while a band of Malays are reported to have been pirating vessels passing Kelantan on their way north to Siam.

There have been cases in which the crews of pirated boats were murdered.—Reuter.

BARON LAWRENCE DEAD

Tunbridge Wells, June 26. The death took place in a nursing home here on Wednesday at the age of 66 of Baron Lawrence of the Punjab and of Grately in the County of Southampton.

He was a great nephew of the heroic defender of Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny and a grandson of Lord Lawrence, the Viceroy.

The heir, who succeeds to the title, is his only son, the Honourable John Anthony Edward Lawrence, who is nearly 30.—Associated Press.

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ADVANCE TO TREASURY

Paris, June 25. The French Finance Minister, M. Robert Schuman, yesterday signed two agreements with the Bank of France providing for an additional advance to the Treasury of 100 milliard francs and the other for the transfer by the Bank of France of 250,000,000 dollars worth of gold to the French Currency Stabilisation Fund. This step followed the adoption by the French National Assembly earlier in the day of the new austerity plan.—Reuter.

Deaths

Billy Merson

London, June 26. Billy Merson, one of the fast-talking band of old music hall comedians, died on Wednesday in Charing Cross Hospital, London, at the age of 66.

Merson, whose real name is William Henry Thompson, had been ill for some time.—Associated Press.

Chas. McCormick

Orlando, Fla., June 25. Brig-Gen. Charles McCormick Reeve, Yale University's oldest living graduate, who fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war as a Colonel of the 14th Minnesota Regiment, died here today at the age of 95.

He was decorated for bravery in that war and was advanced to Brigadier-General. He remained in the Philippines as a prefect of military police for a period after the peace.—United Press.

"Purge" Admission By Hungarian Premier

Budapest, June 25.

M. Lajos Dinnyes, who became Hungarian Premier after the recent political upheaval, said that since he had taken office, a purge of the few remaining "officers of doubtful quality" still left in the Army had been carried out.

He stated in an interview that some 15 to 20 officers had been removed from their posts. In the case of high-ranking officers, these had been removed for inefficiency than for political reasons.

M. Dinnyes declared categorically that it was untrue that the Hungarian Army had, has now, or would have Russian instructors. There had been no offer by the Russians of a military alliance with Hungary, and no claim for military air bases in that country.

The Hungarian army at present numbered 14,000, of whom 9,000 were frontier guards, while the police numbered 25,000.

Under the peace treaty, Hungary would have the right to an army of 65,000 men, but the actual number in future would depend on the money available, Premier Dinnyes added.

The Franchise

He stated that there must be elections this year, probably in September or October. The new election law would be roughly the same as the old one, and the limitations of the franchise would be very slight.

He said that the figure of 300,000 (recently quoted by the Minister of Justice) who would lose voting rights, was "fantastic."

Each party would have its own list, he said, but the coalition parties did not want a violent campaign against each other.—Reuter.

BISHOP'S "NO" TO MOSCOW

Nicosia, June 25.

Bishop Leontios Leonidos, newly-elected Archbishop of Cyprus, has refused a Soviet invitation to attend the next general meeting of the Russian Orthodox Church to be held in Moscow in September.

The Oecumenical Patriarch is reported to have refused a similar invitation.—Reuter.

Grain And Flour For Austria

Washington, June 25.

The U.S. State Department said today that the first item to reach Austria under the agreement by which the United States made almost \$100,000,000 available to her would be grain and flour.

The Austrian Government had agreed to distribute supplies under the direct supervision and control of the United States representatives.

The Austrian Government had affirmed that "it has taken and is taking, insofar as possible, economic measures necessary to reduce its economic needs and to provide for its own future reconstruction."

The administration of the fund created for Austria's benefit will be directed by Mr. Richard Allen, the veteran welfare worker.—Reuter.

She Fell For The Ship's Doctor

New York, June 25.

Swiss Miss Jeanette Smirnoff Provost, who sailed for the United States to wed one man, only to fall in love with another on board ship, is now free to wed her latest choice.

Immigration Director Frank Watkins ruled at a hearing that Dr. Robert Tirman could post a US\$500 bond to permit her to enter the country. The Director also ordered a bond posted by Michael Leonardo to be returned to him.

Leonardo met Miss Provost while he was a soldier. He posted a bond and sent for her. But when he met her on the docks, she introduced him to Dr. Tirman, who was the ship's physician, and told Leonardo she had changed her mind.

Bitter at the decision, Leonardo said: "I want to have her deported. I sweated and waited for six months to get her here and then this guy comes up to me on the dock and tells me he's going to marry her."

Miss Provost has been held at Ellis Island since she arrived last Saturday, pending hearing.—United Press.

Mystery Of Clyde Ship

Belfast, June 25.

No fresh light on the mystery of the ship which disappeared in the Firth of Clyde on June 17, was shed at Belfast today on the inquiry of Torquill Mackenzie, aged 55, a seaman, whose body was picked up by the cargo steamer "Lairdsdale".

Witnesses of the "Lairdsdale" crew told the coroner that they saw an overturned lifeboat 50 yards from their ship sometime after the duty man on the bridge had seen a flash to starboard.

Then, during the four-hour search later, they picked up Mackenzie's body from among the wreckage and oil.—Reuter.

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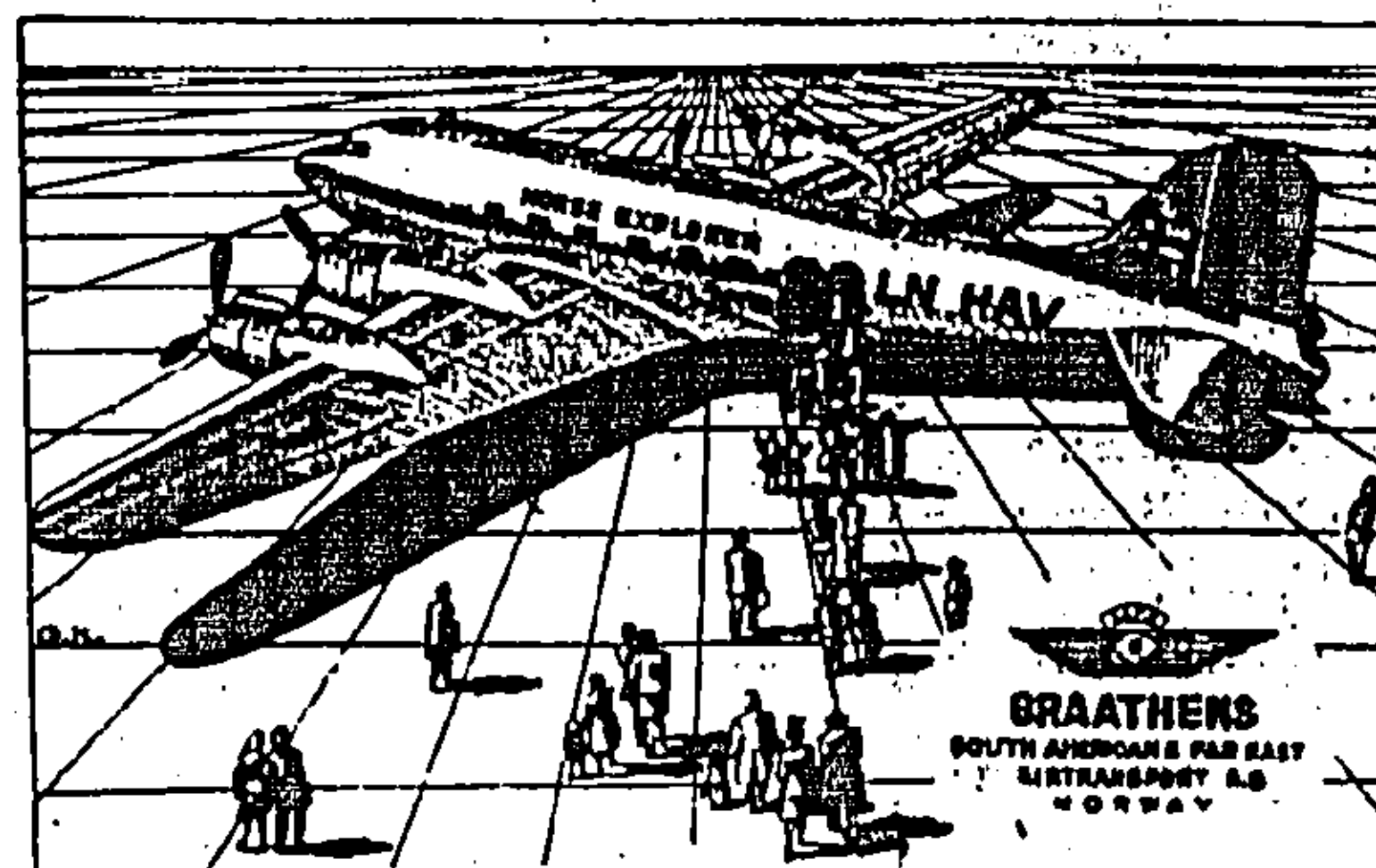
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CHINA MAIL

HONG, KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947.

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PORTRAITURE
ASIA STUDIO 10 Ice House Street.

UNITED NATIONS DAY Broadcasts By National Leaders

FLIGHT OVER POLES

New York, June 26.
Milton Repplier, Chicago
pen manufacturer, and today
that he would fly around
the world once both the North
and the South Poles would
be reached on about August 1.
United Press.

Wrangle Over Japan Trade

Washington, June 26.
The number of traders various
nations will be permitted to send
to Japan under the August 15
decision is unexpectedly proving
a source of sharp disagreement
among the Pacific allies.

The Inter-Allied Trade Board
in a further lengthy session failed
to reach the expected agree-
ment. Members decline to dis-
cuss issues, but said it is now
likely that a decision will not
be reached before another full
night.

Meanwhile, United States
businessmen interested in Japan
are continuing to pose
queries into the Commerce De-
partment, but the Department is
not able to proceed with Ameri-
can allocations as a result of the
Board's inability to agree. As-
sociated Press.

Airlines' Petition

Shanghai, June 26.
The China National Aviation
Corporation and China Air
Transport Corporation, China's
only airlines, have petitioned
the Ministry of Communications
for permission to increase
passenger fares from 50 to 200
per cent in view of increased
cost of operations.

A 50 per cent increase is
sought for the Hong Kong line
and 200 per cent for Lanchow,
which is located in the north-
western province of Kansu.

Officials of the airlines pointed
out that air travel rates in China
are "absurdly low," working
out at a few cents United States
currency per passenger mile.
United Press.

Mr. Truman's Warning

Lake Success, June 26.

President Truman, in a statement broadcast
throughout the world in connection with the
second anniversary of the United Nations
Charter, today served notice that the United
States expects all nations to act in accordance
with the Charter's provisions on freedom and
justice in their day-to-day foreign relations.

At the same time he warned that the United
Nations "obviously affords no guarantee that
every international problem can be solved
easily, automatically or immediately."

President Truman, along with
British Prime Minister Clement
Attlee, French Premier Paul
Ramadier, and Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek, contributed a
recorded statement broadcast to
the world in 21 languages. But
the voice of Generalissimo
Stalin was absent.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet de-
legate to the United Nations,
notified the United Nations
Secretariat that Stalin declined
the invitation to join others
of the Big Five in broadcast-
ing messages.

President Truman pledged the
utmost efforts of the United
States to insure the success
of the United Nations and said,
"We shall do our part." But he
warned, "The effectiveness of the
United Nations depends upon
member states meeting all their
obligations. Assurance that
these obligations will be met de-
pends in turn on the will of the
people of the member states.
The vigour of the United Na-
tions stems, therefore, from
public opinion educated to un-
derstand these problems."

No Guarantee

"The existence of the United
Nations obviously affords no
guarantee that every interna-
tional problem can be solved
easily or automatically or im-
mediately. The strength of the
United Nations rests in recogni-
tion by member states that de-
spite all differences they have
a common interest in the pre-
servation of international peace
and in the attainment of in-
ternational security. Member
states are not only bound by
the Charter jointly and severally
to execute decisions of the or-
ganization. They are bound to

NO EXTRAS FOR ATHLETES

London, June 26.
British competitors are not
to be allowed extra rations
for next year's Olympic
Games in London. The Food
Minister, Mr. John Strachey,
made this clear in the House
of Commons today in reply to
a question. There has been
agitation in British athletic
circles for an increase in the
rations.—Reuter.

Mails For Japan

It is notified by the Postmaster
General that facilities will now
be made available for the carriage
by air of letters, Air Letter Forms
and postcards only, to civilian
addresses in Japan, in addition to
the existing services by sea.

These letters and postcards will
be limited to unregistered matter
relating to personal or domestic
affairs, or to informational non-
transactional business communi-
cations.

As a temporary measure until
the commencement of regular air
lines the postage rate will be
letter 60 cents per 1/2 ounce, and
air letter forms 40 cents each,
postcards 30 cents each.

Dates and times of closing these
mails will be published in the
usual daily mail notices.

Courts In Old Shanghai

The widespread interest
aroused some two months ago
by a talk given by Mr. H.G.W.
Woodhead, O.B.E., at the Helena
May Institute on "Courts in Old
Shanghai" promoted the Hong
Kong Y.M. Club to extend
him an invitation to repeat his
talk at the Club's weekly luncheon
yesterday at the Gloucester
Hotel.

Mr. Woodhead, in his
easy and engaging style, de-
lighted his audience with his re-
miniscences of dispensation of
justice under the laws of three
nations in the days of extrajury
in Shanghai, with many
humorous incidents thrown in to
keep the interest of his hearers at
high pitch.

The speaker was thanked by
Mr. Wei Tat.

Craigengower To Start Up Again

Craigengower Cricket Club, founded by Mr. Braid-
wood, a former headmaster of the Diocesan
Boys' School some forty years ago, will soon
be functioning again. Work has begun on the
new club house at Happy Valley.

The club premises were
thoroughly looked at and found
remained in August 1945 were
parts of the walls. These were
later demolished and the new
premises will be completely new.

The bowling green has been
re-laid and it is hoped that the
same will be in use by early
August. At present, the cricket
pitch and the tennis courts are
being levelled and returned and
six tennis courts should be
ready to be played on soon.

The rehabilitation of the
club and the re-building of the
new club house could not have
been possible but for the gener-
osity of the President Mr.
R.W. Bradbury, Mr. J.H.
Rutledge, a founder member,
Mr. G.S. Ladd and Mr. Lee
Sui-wing, who have come for-
ward to assist the club and have
guaranteed a loan from the
Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

No Barriers

The new premises will consist
of the bar, men's and ladies'
dressing rooms, showers, an
office and a store room. Pro-
vision has been made for fur-
ther extensions to the Club
house.

removing the last vestiges of war
and trying to create a durable
and lasting peace.

"A period of two years... is a
very short one. It does not
allow us as yet to come to any
final conclusions as to how
successful the United Nations
will be in carrying out the great
historical task facing it... It
probably is better if we do not
try to evaluate the history of the
organization but look forward
instead, taking into consideration
important problems not as yet
solved by the United Nations."

Concluding Mr. Gromyko ex-
pressed the hope that the United
Nations will be sufficiently strong
to "overcome defects in operation
to become a real and effective
weapon in the struggle for peace
and security of all peoples of the
world."—United Press.

Exhibition Tennis At C.R.C.

An attractive series of exhibi-
tion tennis matches, in aid of the
Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund, is
to be held at the Chinese Rec-
reation Club over the week-end.
Two Shanghai champions—V.T.
Wang (Singles champion in 1945
and runner-up to Carson in 1946)
and K.K. Tso (Doubles cham-
pion, with Wang, in 1946) will
play a series of matches, all of
which will be the best of three
sets, with Yip Koon-hung, Colony
Singles champion, and Tsui Wai-
pul.

Tomorrow Tsui will meet Yip,
while Wang will play Tsui in two
Singles contests, and on Sunday
Tsui will play Tsui, Wang will
oppose Yip, and the Shanghai
doubles champions will play Yip
and Tsui.

Play starts at 5 p.m. on both
days. Prices of admission will be
\$5, \$2 and \$1.

Mere Golf Tourney

Mere (Cheshire) June 25.
Thirty-eight players qualified
with aggregates of 151 or better,
for the final two rounds in the
£1,400 professional golf
tournament here, and unless
James Adams, popular Scots-
man, can hold his slender lead,
or another player comes along
surprisingly, it looks like being
an "Overseas" triumph.

Adams with 68 today the
lead with an aggregate of 139,
but only one stroke in front of
America's Johnny Bulla, who
also did 69 today, and Flory
Van Donck, of Belgium, who
repeated his first round of 70,
to tie with Bulla.

Then Norman Von Nida, of
Australia, after 75 yesterday
took 69 today to keep his coun-
try in the picture, Max Faulk-
ner, first round leader with 82,
finished the day ten strokes be-
hind.—Reuter.

Women's Singles

The United States player,
Patricia Todd, had a surpris-
ingly easy win in the second
round of the women's singles
over Robert Ellis, the Scottish
champion, better known at
Wimbledon as Senorita Anita
Lizana, of Chile, as she used to
be when she played there so
successfully before the war.

Doris Hart beat the British
player, Mary Whitmarsh, 6-0, 7-5,
but two of Britain's best players,
Mrs. Joan Nicoll Bostock and
Mrs. Peggy Scriven Vivian,
both won, as did Betty Clements
Hilton, who eliminated an old
Wimbledon favourite in the
Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedrze-
jowska, known as "Jed" for
short.

The Committee sincerely hope
that when a subscription list is
opened members will subscribe
liberally to assist in reducing
the Club's liability to the Bank.
In pre-war days, when-
ever the club needed finance
there was no lack of support
forthcoming from members.

A step in this direction has
already been made by Mr.
W.O. Nodes, an active member
in pre-war days and the bar
convenor. Mr. Nodes is at pre-
sent in England but he has re-
mitted a sum of money as his
contribution to the rehabilita-
tion of the Club.

In pre-war days, Craigengower
provided facilities for lawn
bowls, cricket, tennis and bil-
liards. Its main social functions
were the New Year Eve dance,
the Bachelors' Ball and the
President's Dance, events which
were extremely well supported
and eagerly looked forward to
by the members.

Craigengower are fortunate
in having almost all their pre-
war First Division Lawn Bowls
players with them and with
B.W. Bradbury and U.M.
Omar still in the side should do
well in competitions.

A meeting of members will be
convened shortly and within
two months when it is hoped
that the new premises will be
ready for members.

KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF

Shanghai, June 26.
The Kwangtung Natives Guild
of Shanghai has raised
CN\$200,000.00 for the relief of
flood victims in their home
province.—United Press.

THRILLS AT WIMBLEDON

Empire Triumph In Doubles

Wimbledon, June 25.

Thrills, tension and excitement, usually confined
to the finals' day at Wimbledon, attended the
opening of the men's doubles events this after-
noon when the British Empire players, Tony
Mottram, of Britain, and Bill Sidwell, of Aus-
tralia, eliminated the seeded American pair,
Tom Brown and Budge Patty, by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5,
4-6, 6-4.

Queen Mary and a packed gallery thronged the
Centre Court in brilliant sunshine to watch
the first seeded players in the tournament de-
feated. The final set was the most thrilling of
all and had the crowd on its toes.

With British sportsmen tak-
ing hedges from other nations
at most sports, the eager crowd
cheered to the echo this splen-
did achievement by the all-
British pair. They received an
ovation as has seldom been wit-
nessed when they left the court
and one felt that no one was
more pleased with the result
than Queen Mary herself, to
play before whom is annually
considered one of the greatest
compliments of these champion-
ships.

It was anybody's game, so
close were the games and so
evenly matched were the con-
testants, but Mottram and Sid-
well were generally considered
in front from the start.

Today's programme was con-
fined to doubles and some
women's singles, with the men
taking a rest from the singles
event.

The doubles, apart from the
defeat of Brown and Patty,
went much as expected, the out-
standing being the easy victory
of the South African pair, Eus-
tace Fanning and Eric Sturges,
of the Latin-Americans, En-
rique Morca and Francisco
Segura, over the Australians,
Jack Crawford and Jack Har-
per, the comfortable pair, Jack Kram-
er and Bobby Falkenberg, and
the Czech pair, Jaroslav
Drobny and Vladimir Cernik,
both of which eliminated All-
British teams.

A notable feature was the
success of all three Indian pairs.

The United States player,
Patricia Todd, had a surpris-
ingly easy win in the second
round of the women's singles
over Robert Ellis, the Scottish
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ready for members.

Swimming Fete At V.R.C.

The second inter-members
swimming fete of the Victoria
Recreation Club will be held on
Saturday at 9.30 p.m. and in
view of the close finishes at the
heats good competition should be
seen.

One of the best contested
events should be the 100 Yards
"A" class free style handicap, in
which F. Monteiro, C. Roza-
Pereira, J. Yvanovich and W.
Lawrence will be competing.

W. Lawrence and A. V. Lopes
will fight it out in the 100 yards
back stroke event for the honour
of representing the club against
Lai Tam on the following Satur-
day.

Mrs. Elsie Benn should be able
to win one of the Ladies' events.
The main attraction will be the
water polo game between the
Veterans and the Youngsters.
The former will be represented
by Rasmussen, Knight, Lawrence,
M.N. Soares, J. Hussain, H.
Wingate, and C. Roza-Pereira and
will be all out to show the young-
sters that experience still counts.

Dancing will follow the
swimming and distribution of
prizes.

IRISH DERBY RESULT

Curragh, June 26.
Sayajiro, classic colt owned
by the Gokwar of Baroda, won
the Irish Derby over a mile and
a half here this afternoon, beat-
ing Grand Weather, with Esprit
de France third in a field of
eleven starters.

Sayajiro, who finished third
in the English Derby earlier
this month, won by one and a
half lengths. He was ridden by
Edgar Britt.

After Sayajiro had won the
Irish Derby, trainer Fred
Armstrong said that it was still
uncertain whether the horse
would go to America for the
International Gold Cup race in
July. He may instead be started
for the Ulster Derby on July
26, and another possible race is
the Irish St. Leger later in the
season.—Reuter.

Boxer's Death After Bout

Cleveland, June 26.
Jimmy Doyle died today of
head injuries suffered last night
when he lost in the 8th round
by a technical knockout to
world welter-weight champion
Ray Robinson.

Doyle's death was the first of
a professional boxer in a world
title match.

The hospital said Doyle suf-
fered a blood clot and concussion.
The coroner and Cleveland
Boxing Commission began in-
vestigations.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting
on a frequency of 845 kilocycles
from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30
to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52
megacycles in the 31 metre band
from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30
and 0.15 to 1.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Duke Ellington and His Or-
chestra in a Variety Programme.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and
Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—"Silver Reverses".
1.30 p.m.—Marian Anderson (Contralto)
and the New Light Symphony Or-
chestra.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Studio Children's Half Hour.
6.30 p.m.—Light Variety.
6.50 p.m.—Studio "See You" on Sport.
7.00 p.m.—Studio "You Asked For It".
A Variety Request Programme pre-
sented by Lynn Fraser.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News
from Britain.
8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service.
"Serenade to the Stars".
8.30 p.m.—Studio George Pearson and
His Beach Boys with Mari Vocelli.
8.50 p.m.—Studio George Pearson and
His Beach Boys with Mari Vocelli.
9.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service.
"Shakespeare's Characters". "Pic-
nics"—Production by Mary Hope
Allen.
9.15 p.m.—Interlude.
9.20 p.m.—Studio: Two Piano Recital by
Caroline Uraga and Betty Brown.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.15 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli and His
Orchestra.
10.25 p.m.—Excerpts and Selections from
Grand Opera.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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of work. Collins: the Board
are very pleased with you.
Have a cigarette."

"Thank you, Sir.
I see you smoke du
Maurier. They're most
satisfactory too, Sir."

"Wonderfully
smooth, aren't they?
That's the filter tip.
Like the flavour?"

"Yes, I know, he always
smokes them. Trust him to
have the best."

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